

The Washington Times

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FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1916.

THE EMPIRE STATE'S PLEDGE

In its last hours before adjournment, the New York legislature adopted a resolution pledging the State's support to the National Government in every possible way, in case of a disaster in the foreign relations of the country. It recognizes the imminence of such a danger, and declares that "the legislature pledges to the President and Congress its unqualified support in any action necessary . . . and will support the chief executive of this State in any exercise of authority for that purpose to the full extent of the resources of the State."

A more sweeping authorization to the governor to act promptly and effectively, in case sudden exigency may demand, could hardly be asked.

New York has given a fine exhibition of loyalty and patriotism; and New York contains more foreign-born citizens than any other State in the Union. It is an example that the whole country may well emulate.

THE COMPLEX MEXICAN SITUATION

Developments in the Mexican situation in the last few days would be attracting wide attention and would be the cause of deep anxiety were it not that the German crisis has temporarily diverted the public mind from Mexico.

For a week the War Department has been sure that Carranza troops were being quietly mobilized in the path of General Pershing's southern advance. The credence placed in these reports indicates that American troops have been secretly sent to re-enforce Pershing. Then came the departure of General Scott for the border, with powers more diplomatic than military, to find out whether the governors of Chihuahua and Sonora were maneuvering the troops on their own account, or whether Carranza was engineering the activity of the Mexican detachments. Not only have the Carranza troops been gathering in advance of Pershing's forces, but they have been closing in on the rear, in a position simultaneously to check Pershing's advance and cut off communication.

So far as the diplomatic issue is concerned, the Mexican first chief seems to have been taking a lesson from Germany. He has allowed it to be reported that the governors of Chihuahua and Sonora are not amenable to him, thus giving him an opportunity, if the United States called for a showdown, to disavow their activities.

But officially Carranza states that the troops are operating to aid the American punitive expedition, though the measure of their aid so far is negligible. Fortunately the situation was so clearly recognized, if reports be true, that Pershing has been able to assemble and place his troops so that he can defy the Carranza troops and, at the same time, persist in the efforts to catch Villa, if that bandit be still alive.

THE ALLIES' BLOCKADE DEFENSE

The representatives of France and England will shortly hand to the Washington Government a note dealing with our protests against their blockade and its interference with our commerce. As The Times has repeatedly predicted, the case of the allied countries is based almost entirely on the precedents laid down by the United States in the civil war.

The right of a belligerent to visit and even restrict the importations of a neutral, if that neutral seemed certain to pass them on to the blockade belligerent, was insisted upon by the United States in the cases of Nassau and Matamoros, and acquiesced by England. It was not relished; but the British maritime authorities were far-seeing enough to realize that the rule would be useful to them, as the foremost sea power, at some future time. That time has now struck.

It has been protested repeatedly that British prize courts have been unduly rigorous in dealing with seized cargoes. But this is disproved by the fact that the packers' meat shipments were submitted first to prize court, and then on appeal the prize court was reversed and the government bought the cargoes.

Again, it has been insisted that there was undue delay in getting decisions in these admiralty proceedings. Yet the biggest cases pending have now been settled, and settled in favor of the American shippers; while the old Springbok case required three years, in American courts, before it was adjusted.

Protest has been made against intercepting American ships at sea and

taking them off their course, into Kirkwall or other ports, for examination. This seems really puerile; for if the old rule of examination at sea had been continued, under the conditions of this war, and a few American ships had been torpedoed while lying to for examination, there would have been a frightful uproar of protest. The same people who now object to taking vessels into port for inspection, would be insisting with still more vehemence that they ought to be taken into port, in order to be safe.

The United States has in the past profited by liberal construction of the rules of blockade. It will probably have need in future to construe those rules liberally, because it is a great naval power, destined to be yet a greater one. It would be sheer folly to talk about building the greatest navy in the world, and at the same time insist on international law which would minimize the usefulness of that navy as an offensive weapon.

A RUSSIAN ARMY IN FRANCE

It is hard to judge what may be the real significance of the announcement that a Russian army has been landed in France. Berlin will assume that it means that France is nearing the exhaustion of her human resources, and has been compelled to call for aid from whatever quarter could send it. Further, Berlin will assume that Britain ought logically to have sent these troops, from the two millions or more that it still has in the tight little island.

Why should a great fleet of transports be sent a third the circumference of the globe, to land a force at Marseilles, while Britain has vast forces, or claims to have them, within a few hours of French soil?

The movement of these troops was accomplished without the outside world getting an inkling of what was happening. Possibly the Berlin war office, through its secret service, had information of such a shift of forces; but certainly the general public had not. Apparently, too, the movement was a complete success; and seemingly it is now completed, at least for the time being.

General Joffre announces in a somewhat flamboyant bulletin the arrival of the Russian brothers, sent as further proof of the Czar's devotion to the cause of France. It is inconceivable that if a stream of transports were to be continued ferrying Slavic soldiers over the long, circuitous route around Europe from Archangel to the Mediterranean ports of France, announcement of the plan would be made. It would be an invitation to German submarines and fast cruisers to attempt raids which might result in disaster.

There is no announcement of the route by which the Russians have reached France, and it is only conjectured that they came from Archangel. That, however, is by far the most plausible explanation. They might have come by way of Vladivostok; but there are two reasons to be urged against this assumption. First, they would have been in greater danger, passing through the Mediterranean and the Suez route, than making the long swing around Europe. Second, it is probable that the determination to send them was reached at the recent economic and military conference of the allies at Paris; and if so, the troops could have been sent over the long Vladivostok route since that conference made its decision.

The presumption that France is in desperate need of more forces on its hard-pressed lines is not to be taken too seriously for several reasons. British troops could have been sent, and could have taken over the defense of a still longer section of the trenches, permitting the French to redouble their strength in the sectors left to them for defense. Again, both France and Britain have very large forces in the Near East, which might have been drawn upon and seemingly have not been.

It seems fair then to conclude that the sending of Russian forces to France is largely for moral and political effect. First, it is an answer to charges of Russian disaffection with the cause of the allies; it may be a direct answer to some recent advances of Berlin toward Petrograd, in the effort to arrange a separate peace. Second, it is an avowal that Russia is now so far strengthened and organized that she feels able even to spare some of her forces, and then take care of herself. The German public, at least, will get the idea. Germany has been transporting troops from east to west front; the allies answer that operation by showing that they can play the same game; and perhaps their announcement of the Russians' arrival is intended to be a tip to Germany that it isn't worth while to try over-matching the western line in such manner.

Finally, there is the popular effect, in France, of such a testimony to Russian loyalty. The French people have for many years been allied and deeply sympathetic with Russia. They are making their supreme effort; and the proof that Russia is not only willing but able to send troops to their aid is certainly calculated to inspire them.

We are hardly justified in assuming that large enough transfers of Slavic forces will be undertaken, to

have a very important military effect. But there are other reasons that might justify the move. The effect on Holland, now balancing on the brink of war, will not be missed. Holland would be far more disposed to engage in the struggle if she were certain that she could be protected from a Teuton deluge such as swept over Belgium. The ability of the allies to make their wide-flung power mobile and available wherever needed, is shown by the Russian movement of re-enforcements. Britain is permitted to keep her troops at home, perhaps with a view to using Holland as the base for a great movement to outflank the German lines in France and Belgium. Holland will not overlook these possible significations.

THE POLITICS AND THE FACTS

Senator Vardaman, bitterly criticizing President Wilson's international policy as outlined yesterday, denounces every suggestion of an attitude that might possibly lead to war, and in effect charges that selfishness of special interests is the backing of whatever sentiment may exist in favor of a strong international policy. He is quoted:

"I am not questioning anybody's motives, but I have no doubt that the present message sent to the British and French governments and the creditors of the allies generally, and I even question if the manufacturers of munitions of war have been made angry by it."

The insinuation carried by all this is plain enough. There has been too much of that sort of insinuation. Yesterday happened to afford a gauge of the real feelings of the munition makers and investors. While the President was making his talk war stocks were tumbling downward, not climbing upward.

Senator Vardaman guessed it precisely wrong. Stocks of corporations holding war orders were weakest, lost most, and regained least. Here are some excerpts from the New York Times' market report:

The stock market made swift progress yesterday in discounting a possible diplomatic break with Germany. Starting lower than Tuesday's closing level, the war stocks swung downward with occasional slight recoveries until the final accounting of the day's business showed net losses extending from 2 to 10 points. Bethlehem Steel, moving with the usual war-stock weakness, dropped 10 points, dropping 20 points. Holders of Baldwin Locomotive, Crucible Steel, American Locomotive, Studer and Sauer, which were especially prominent in the big bull market last summer decided to lessen their commitments, and the result was a sharp decline in the price of these stocks. The decline was particularly noticeable after the President's message appeared on the news tickers.

For half hour before the message was spelled out on the tickers trading became dull. A feeling of tension was evident in brokerage offices, and a man who advanced the opinion that the decline so far this week had pretty well discounted a discontinuance of relations with Germany received a small hearing. The time of prices was considerably better than the lowest of the morning at the time the message appeared. Afterward, a fresh wave of selling broke which continued until the close of business. The final prices were close to the bottom in the case of the war stocks.

There is only one difficulty with the theory that the war stock jobbers are trying to force war in order to make profits. That difficulty is that it works exactly the other way. The war stocks go down on war talk, and rise on peace talk.

THE NEBRASKA PRIMARY RESULTS

Mr. Bryan seems to have been defeated for delegate at large to the Democratic national convention, in the Nebraska primary of Tuesday. There were six candidates, four to be elected; and the late Secretary of State on the face of returns to date is rather a bad fifth, leaving him outside the circle of the elect.

On the other hand, Senator Hitchcock, who has been erratic at times but whose sincerity and nerve have not been questioned by anybody—especially folks who have had the dubious privilege of fighting him—was nominated to succeed himself by an overwhelming vote. He has been rated an anti-administration man; and so, in recent months, has Mr. Bryan. Yet Bryan was ardently opposing Hitchcock, as well as the Administration.

It really looks as if Nebraska had been moved away from all its moorings. It has become a leading outdoor sport there to "take a fall out of Bryan" whenever possible. Anybody that Bryan supports is an anomaly; anybody he opposes is a winner. His brother was a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, and was enthusiastically licked.

Mr. Bryan seems to have scattered too much. So long as he could use Mr. Wilson to belabor certain ancient enemies, he was a Wilson man. When that usefulness of the President ceased, Mr. Bryan deserted. Bryan never had a more devoted and enthusiastic supporter than Hitchcock; and the reward is Bryan's opposition. In the end, Mr. Bryan has played all sides, and at length seems to have broken down the patience even of his long-suffering Nebraskans, who couldn't keep up with his eccentricities. He looks today more like a discarded figure than ever before. What may be his capacity for making trouble, is yet to be learned.

Suppose Henry Ford has carried Nebraska for the Republican delegation? And suppose that later on he and Mr. Bryan launch a peace party? Bryan for President, Ford for Vice President! How many votes would the combination get? And at whose expense?

PHOTOGRAPHS ON THE PROGRAM NEXT WEEK

Varied Assortment of Film Dramas To Be Shown Local Theater Patrons.

"The Closed Road," a World Film production, featuring House Peters and Herbert Ross, will be given its initial local showing at Crandall's Monday and Tuesday. This picture tells the story of Hugh Annerley, a young physician, who discovered a cure for cancer.

Wednesday and Thursday William Farnum will be seen in "A Man of Tomorrow," supported by Dorothy Bernard. The photoplay is adapted from the old stage play "The Millionaire." An interesting sociological problem is presented in "The Chain Invisible," which is scheduled for presentation Friday and Saturday. It is adapted from Richard Le Gallienne's book of the same name, and deals with the development of an overpowering love between two persons of dissimilar tastes. Bruce McRae and Gerda Holmes are the featured players in this production.

Crandall's Avenue Grand.

Mary Pickford will be seen at the Avenue Grand on Sunday in "Mama Butterfly." As the forgotten Cho-Cho-San, Mary Pickford presents an innocent, confiding, pathetic figure.

Monday's attraction is the Equitable production, "The Struggle," by Harry Chandler, a Washingtonian, an interesting variation of the "eternal triangle," many situations of which are laid in the tropics. The featured player is the featured player, Geraldine Farrar will be seen Tuesday in the Paramount production of "Carmen."

Wednesday's feature is the Metro production, "Her Great Price," with Mabel Taliaferro in the principal role. Vivian Vance will be seen Thursday in "A Modern Thelma," which closely follows the novel "Thelma," by Marie Corelli. Edna Goodrich is the featured player in the Paramount picture "Armstrong's Wife," to be shown Friday. Saturday's feature is Alice Brady in the World subject, "Then I'll Come Back to You."

Crandall's Apollo.

The story of an opera singer's career is depicted in the second Geraldine Farrar photodramatic production, "Temporarily," which will be shown at Crandall's Apollo next Sunday. Mary Miles Minter will be seen Monday in "Lovely Mary." Miss Minter is supported by Thomas J. Carrigan.

House Peters and June Elvidge will be seen Tuesday in the World subject production, "The Hand of Peril," a detective drama, which marks a radical departure from accepted standards. Wednesday's attraction is "The Call of the Cuckoo," by Charles Neville Buck.

Thursday brings the production of Mark Twain's "Pudd'nhead Wilson." Florence Jaggar and Thomas Meighan play important roles in this production. The story of Charlie Chaplin's latest success, "A Burlesque on Carmen," will be given next Friday and Saturday.

Casino.

Elton Glen's "One Day," a sequel to "Three Weeks," will be seen in photoplay form at the Casino tomorrow and Sunday. Its action transpires in the mythical kingdom of Veseris, opening with the discovery of the infant king, and passing through a series of exciting scenes, the picture moves ahead several years to an attempt made on the part of the king to marry a princess.

The cast appearing in this play is said to be exceedingly well balanced. The attraction for Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday is "The Hand of Peril," a detective drama, which marks a radical departure from accepted standards. It is a film version of the modern society drama, and is said to be an extraordinary production, well out of the usual run of photoplays.

COMING EVENTS ON CAPITAL'S PROGRAM

Today's Amusements—Schedule for Tomorrow.

Illustrated lecture, "Photography in Natural Colors," by Henry Hays, before Federal Photographers' Society, New National Museum, 9 p. m.
Address, before Federal Employees' Union, Grant Hamilton, National Rifle Army, 8 p. m.
Lecture, "Nails and Thorns," by the Rev. Leslie Church, 8 p. m.
Mock trial, students of John M. Langston School, 8 p. m.
Helping Hand Club, New Bethel Baptist Church, Ninth and S streets northwest, 8 p. m.
Photograph concert, Home Club, 8 p. m.
Lecture, "Invitation to the Mineral Metabolism of Animals," by Dr. E. B. Forbes, under auspices of the National Academy of Sciences, New National Museum, 4:30 p. m.
Good Friday services, Church of Mount St. Agatha, 8 p. m.
Exhibit of work of Trade Sewing School students of Neighborhood House, Italian, afternoon 2 to 5.
Memorial service, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, Memorial Continental Hall, 8 p. m.
Masonic-Lebanon, No. 1, school of instruction, Royal, No. 2, Knights of the Temple, No. 3, Knights of the Temple, No. 4, Knights of the Temple, No. 5, Knights of the Temple, No. 6, Knights of the Temple, No. 7, Knights of the Temple, No. 8, Knights of the Temple, No. 9, Knights of the Temple, No. 10, Knights of the Temple, No. 11, Knights of the Temple, No. 12, Knights of the Temple, No. 13, Knights of the Temple, No. 14, Knights of the Temple, No. 15, Knights of the Temple, No. 16, Knights of the Temple, No. 17, Knights of the Temple, No. 18, Knights of the Temple, No. 19, Knights of the Temple, No. 20, Knights of the Temple, No. 21, Knights of the Temple, No. 22, Knights of the Temple, No. 23, Knights of the Temple, No. 24, Knights of the Temple, No. 25, Knights of the Temple, No. 26, Knights of the Temple, No. 27, Knights of the Temple, No. 28, Knights of the Temple, No. 29, Knights of the Temple, No. 30, Knights of the Temple, No. 31, Knights of the Temple, No. 32, Knights of the 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